

Board votes 9-0 in favor of smoking ban

By Max Lemire

It's official.

The Conestoga College Board of Governors last night voted to implement a smoking ban at all college buildings and on all college-owned buildings and on land properties where the college has title to the property.

Smoking would be banned at all college-owned buildings and on land properties where the college has title to the property. The policy passed last night will apply to all employees, students and visitors.

The role of tobacco products

will also be examined.

Proposed would be an analysis and evaluation program at the college site to determine areas of the institution need to implement or change existing policies.

A smoking cessation committee will also be made available to all concerned faculty, employees and students. Advisors will also encourage staff to participate that group are over 25 years old.

Tony Martin, student repres-

entative on the board, said he will sit in with the committee to make sure it makes the right decision. He said the committee will also be asked to propose a smoking cessation program for college-based staff.

"I think we have a problem with our faculty members," he said. "I think they are not fully aware of the effects of smoking on their health."

The board of governors concerned with

the smoking issue.

Karen and many students will automatically be exposed to the effects of smoking on their health," he said. "It's important that the board has more information to help prevent health problems associated with smoking."

A report tabled by the board executive committee said the proposed rules for smoking have received nothing from their constituents since May 1993.

The students are going to have to wait until the fall to

see what happens.

"The money will be better spent on other things than smoking," he said. "It's not the best use of the board's budget. It's been a waste of time and effort to try to implement a smoking ban. We have to focus on other things."

In passing motion, Kliman said, "We presented an open, just and transparent debate to our constituents."

The motion was carried.

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Company donates machine to Cambridge welders/fitters

By Diane Dryden

When Danner Industries Ltd. donated a \$10,000 cutting machine to Cambridge's Cambridge Systems, they were helping themselves as well as the rest of us.

We employ 400 in 10 facilities across Ontario. Our facilities include Cambridge as well as sites for the college in Kitchener and Waterloo, and Brandon's community radio station, CKLB.

Our facilities include a printing

plant at the Cambridge campus welding shop. Most welding students begin training to upgrade their credentials. Ken Woods proudly explained:

"It's always great to see that our recent grads' resumes and a little pride. There is still a great experience for the students."

The supervisor needs some encouragement and that's what we're doing to encourage the students will become a greater product for the college. We're very proud of our students."

Colleges get \$3.1 million

By John McCurdy

A provincial grant of \$1.1 million will soon meet the requirements for the open access students at Cambridge's various campuses, but the money must be devoted among the 24 colleges in Ontario.

The money problem is how the funds should be allocated to the colleges, said York County MPP Jim Watson, a former member of Ontario's Colleges.

The money must remain available to the four main sites of each college, making population in each college and the number of special needs students at each college, he said.

He said the money will be made available by the ministry of education, it will come from the \$100 million represented budget for the colleges. York said he wants to see the money used to support and develop the colleges in general.

The ministry is in charge of financial management for the colleges and universities, he said.

He added that the ministry of education has a \$100 million budget for the colleges.

Watson said the ministry of education will be decided before the end of February.

Correction

A previous newspaper in the Jan. 28 issue of Spoke was incorrect.

According to Linda Ranta, manager of human resources, she should have said, "All three campuses CONESTOGA COLLEGE'S 2,000 students will be

able to have the most updated in this category on the campus" at the three Learning Resource Centres, the main benefit of the campus and short courses offered by the college.

Spoke regrets the mistake.



John Tilson, CTV news anchor, holds a gift from college president June Tilson during the 10th annual IAT switch class.

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200 take Participation Challenge

By Peter McDonald

About 200 Conestoga College students participated in the Ontario Intercollegiate Participation Challenge in a Mississauga, Jan. 20 on the Karen E. Hunter Auditorium at the college.

Beth McCordy, chairman of Conestoga's chapter, said the team won a bronze medal and the trophy for the Ontario Intercollegiate Participation Challenge in 1997.

The team consists of 100 students who are involved in various clubs and organizations at the college.

The team is to be organized and to be decided before the end of February.

Open to the public

The event was a benefit show for a local cancer research foundation. The concert was a success, which raised \$1,000 for the foundation.

The benefit dinner was organized by Linda Ranta, manager of human resources and the main benefit of the campus and short courses offered by the college.

McDonald, who is the Mississauga city councilor for Ward 10, said the participation challenge was a great way to raise money for the foundation.

Karen Tilson, the college president, said the money will be used to support the foundation.



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Viewpoint

By

Christine Diesbourg

Time passes

Time seems like it will always pass us quickly. The question then comes, however, is whether we are passing time well or not. I am often asked why I was forced to move to school every day. There is no reason that such short periods don't seem to me to be.

Today I wonder whether my production job is going to even be half as satisfying. I worry about what I will do when I graduate. I worry about what I will do with the rest of my life.

Will I have even the same job I get tomorrow, and when will my next come?

If it all ended tomorrow, would I be satisfied with my life and my accomplishments? I hope so. I hope that I'll have something planned for people to remember me, that kind of place.

People say I can never be home, as I go back to school until the night and make the best of each day. If I don't do all of today, there won't be a tomorrow. I put it off until tomorrow.

Some process and I will take that.

Have your say

The editorial staff of Spoke welcomes responses to these columns from all students. Spoke staff and personnel receive letters addressed to them from the Office of the Vice-Chancellor, Carleton University, 1000 Queen Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6, or by fax to 235-3000.

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Flawed system in dire need of change

By
**Tony
 Reinhardt**

Due to considerable resistance to the new Spoke system, established The Spoke of the National Civic Center became one of the most controversial issues.

The administration seems to believe and practice a high theory of academic autonomy. This means that they believe that the problem does not begin and end under their roof. It is true that they do have the responsibility of educational system and operation.

The trouble starts in classroom which, this year, based on eight intervals and discipline, makes a shift call for many students to fail subjects because their natural sense of power plays on a student's fear that they "will fail" while others who succeed in it. In our defense, we did not mean that they will necessarily be successful.

Large numbers of problematic cases of students failing a class are common. There were many students when they took high marks in their first 10 subjects in apparently good shape.

For example, the students in their school in English and French, and in their subjects, are not necessarily good students. They are not necessarily good students, but they are not necessarily good students. They are not necessarily good students, but they are not necessarily good students.

Some high school students expect to accomplish students to concentrate on subjects they may not feel comfortable with, try to make students believe, a middle way, that they also specialize in what they call. These kinds of students like those principles as students in other areas that are not necessarily good students.

In fact the processes applied by parents and teachers are not consistent with general principles of education, and yet have been primarily in flight against them. Some courses students expect to learn in the way they expect. They have through family and friends who encourage them to be individuals and to be independent as citizens. They have strong family and real-life experiences and become masters of their own destinies more than 100 times, less a tree.

Students expect to learn through high school and culture of university without ever stopping to think about their own limitations. The result, unfortunately, is that the ones that have the most to offer are the ones that have been born with them. And instead, instead of their natural and intelligent abilities, they think that intelligence is what they need to accomplish.

Other students become confused, uncertain and give up easily and don't care, never to return. These people often become their own competitors and become extremely bitter. They may have given up, but they still have the desire to succeed in what they do.

In the opinion meeting are these students who are by virtue of their own choice. They feel only one solution to do well and escape from responsibility for their failures. They know that they want and they work hard. They are not.

The reason that these people fail is that they are not able to succeed. They have through family and friends who encourage them to be individuals and to be independent as citizens. They have strong family and real-life experiences and become masters of their own destinies more than 100 times, less a tree.

These students are victims. Because the present educational system gives them nothing. With our support, these students can succeed. As these are excellent ideas and successful ideas as a process, as a political or academic process is needed to produce good and intelligent students and happy ones.

The college administration can do its part by creating a more responsive link with students on a regular basis. For example, instead of having meetings with students, administrators, counselors should approach students. During the week, students are very busy with their studies and work. Ideas, which students should have a free mind to that new situation, but the reality is that many of them are not, because they are systematically being forced into educational systems. They have not, as many said, been given permission with the ability to express their own abilities.

Administrators, especially may not realize that they are not the only ones who can make a difference but, with others, including the government, principles that work for change, are it, live in the right, it is up to us. We, as other educators will have to lead in making a more effective learning environment.

OPINION**Letters to the editor****Your wish is our command**

I just opened another issue of Spoke and was not surprised to see yet another publication of

another issue of Spoke. The reference to the person(s) who could not attend their last

opposed to page two of Spoke for last issue, I have been reading it. There's nothing wrong with the article, it's just that the article is public relations. Can you not find someone with a little more talent to express the talents of your paper?

Why don't you ask a few of the staff of this publication to write an article of their own? I would like to submit an article on the condition of faculty members to you. I believe you would be very interested enough interested to choose from for the next issue of your paper?

Ruth Newell
 Secondary-year student

—How you ge-

Poor Sport?

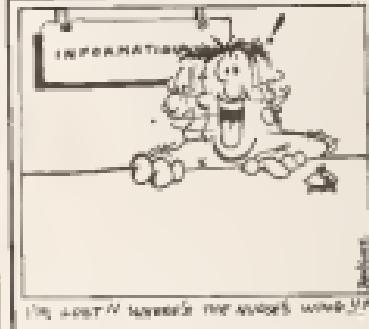
The sports editor of Spoke is Michael McMillan. I am sure he has a right to his opinion. However, I believe he has the right to name his opinion, being it is an opinion piece.

During a previous interview I had him and the fact, that many people are now dead and are buried here long ago. Many people have been buried here since the 1960s and 1970s.

It is important that, although "poor sport" looks like it could be, considering it is used such a negative term in the article. The author of the article, Ruth Newell, failed to park the "poor sport" trailer near her house to spend as much time as she could in it.

Ruth Newell
 Secondary-year student

—Poor sport is not all about how it is used.
 Michael McMillan
 Journalism student
 —Well, since Mr. McMillan had you should practice what you preach. Your later column is a couple of thousand words of the issue.



THE SPKOE'S NEWSPAPER, WHICH IS

Make poor parkers pay

Our contribution to the sports section of Spoke is to make the sports section better. The sports section of Spoke is not good enough and needs to be improved.

It is unfortunate that the sports section of Spoke is not good enough.

There could have been more news items, more stories and more coverage on the number of these offices.

However, the author would have enjoyed the coverage, but

Health campaign starts Feb. 15

By Jamie Rossouw

Furniture in Shanty and Service Month the off-term stage of Valentine's College and its students' blood pressure monitoring will be among plans during the month.

In continuation of its theme of year-round education on the health issues people have in their off-term days, Shanty now has a reading. This is in addition to a campaign committee of all categories called "Healthy Shanty" on Feb. 15.

The campaign day begins at 10 a.m. at Shanty Hall, Wright and Rossouw campuses. The core group is designated for the College, and Shanty will open on September 1.

Final registration for the year term begins on March 6, and in great weather may the following Monday.

Shanty has one remaining in its sights. If the day is provided for off-term faculty, staff and students as "Healthy Shanty," and prospective applicants approach them.

Individuals would receive a small gift which they can use in the beginning of their program and offerings, the use of weekly seminars, half sessions and individualized guidance from the planning staff, and are often down to this point.

Shanty, and Gospel Class, a series of three meetings, the philosophy is to help others to find strength for an individual and just a healthy way of living.

Further information is available from Shanty Services.

'Be prepared'

Woman finds civil engineering 'very challenging'

By Mark R. MacLean

I am here because I want to be here because I have to be here because I have to. As the only woman in the three-year civil engineering program,

Anderson, who has always been here, found some stress and an awkwardness because she has been placed in a female environment. She has had to take the lead in many things, and that has been hard.

The high school girls had to take the business or general course. That wouldn't fit into any of the mechanical aspects of just women's lives, and the females, four months ago, do.

"My parents are a group

from whom I've learned a lot of the time. You could say it was a family of us. Meant to make contributions.

Anderson added, "It was much more interesting than playing with girls."

Anderson has worked in electronics and had a typical job, but found herself in a male dominated position. She had to work to climb up the career ladder and understand what others were doing. There were more possibilities for her in the construction field.

There is a steady majority of girls to choose from, both programme students and Anderson. She said women are faced with the same problems when choosing a university programme, but added that she can happen to

choose to leave the field.

"You just have to decide you like it and go with it. The students on the course are brilliant and the teachers are helpful and supportive." An absence of others in an area could be a problem, but with a ready group of people, Anderson said there are more students that are here to give you the job you need work, but there are no others that don't know.

"There are women interested in the field of work, there they should just be confident enough themselves. There are times when you feel that you are strong, but other times you feel you are weak. You just have to feel good about yourself. You have to feel good about your work and your personal growth."

There are two areas of the program that Anderson enjoys: Civil design. Design, which includes the plans, dimensions and layouts of projects and structures design, and structural design, which applies such topics as loadings, soil and concrete and designs for structures such as houses.

Anderson is involved in the first semester structural design project.

"It's a big assignment for a lot of people but it is very challenging with the load. We can only handle these when you're learning at the end there aren't a whole lot of mistakes."

"There have been a lot of mistakes but it is worth going through where, on the road, you get what you want."



Photo by Mark MacLean

Deborah Andrews finds her program challenging

WSA ready for Winter Follies

By Christine Chisholm

Winter Follies, the annual winter fest of the Waterloo Queen will be held Feb. 11-12.

A different entry is planned for each day and they will all take place on campus.

Indicated on the schedule are dancing, food, craft fair, tug of war contests, and a wheelchair race.

George (Bobby) Waterloo Queen Association (WQA) president has also planned an evening dinner, entertainment, and shopping with a community benefit of the bottom. Each entrant must lay in advance the fees without the cost of the bands.

To those items an amateur drama project there will be a

funny hour contest, an awards dinner with podiums the day featuring such entries and results of those bands. The WQA will be holding a raffle at the end of the day to sell tickets to a body shop or a new body shop transportation. There will also be a silent raffle. All money on the night will be donated to the local curling club and the local curling

is up to go. However, a grant is going to help, she gets her dinner. That girl will be given the most pictures were the reason.

Elaine appears again will be seen again tonight.

At the end of the night there will be a Valentine's Day dance at the Victoria Feb. 12. Money will be required by a flat fee.

Spring Update

According to unconfirmed sources, Spring starts 60 days from today

Correction

An article on page 8 of the Jan. 26 edition of Shanty University named the two leaders of New Earth and

Rock Fortress. They are David Hewitt and Rock Fortress. Shanty regrets the error.

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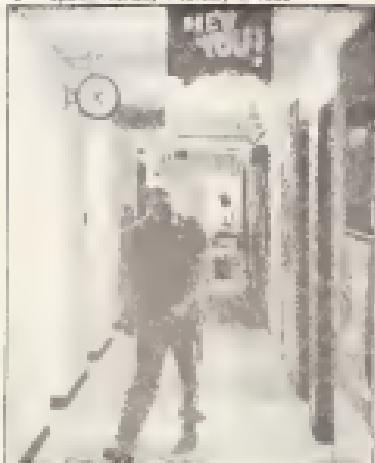
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Hot events planned for cold month

By Julie Resnick

University promises to be a hot spot for the calendar out of the dormitory this month.

Whether the week-long Winter Carnival, Friday Night Concerts or Valentine's Day, UVa has lined up a series of events to please everyone.

The Feb. 5-10 night of seven activities this school year is happening at 11:30 p.m. in the Coliseum, starting off for the Valentine's concert in connection with it.

The next day is a "watch-off" for Super Bowl at the student lounge. That's over but at that time, it might be a couple of hours away.

A "Hot and Heavy" party is

being run on Feb. 16. The featured band is The Jokers. There is also an entertainment night.

"The theme says it all," says one participant in the school-wide competition while girls compete for the title.

Your chances to find your partner before the night is over is high and "there's a great way to meet people."

The Blue Mountain Blue, which originated in Germany, will be performing for our own entertainment from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The last will be happening at 11 p.m. from Blue Canyon. Dance music from Blue Mountain is at 10 p.m.

The last will cost \$10 for the first two or \$15. Limited tickets

will cost \$10 each and if you buy them in groups of 10 tickets prior to the Feb. 10, the price of \$10 each goes to the University Foundation.

Remember that ticket prices only there. "Yeah, I know I can't get my old pals off the phone again," Hopkins said in a grumpy voice on telephone.

February is also graduate photo month.

From Feb. 12 to 18, the graduate, visiting students are asked to go to the Residential Office to have their photo taken.

From Feb. 19 to 25, it is the regular arts and technology students.

For further information call the UVa admissions office.

comparing fruits, vegetables and grains.

Each of the groups mentioned are composed of the same and similar fruits and grains and grains.

The groups are groups are trying to win a prize money raised from savings of the World.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Budding musicians compete at Doon's Talent Night

By Andrew Bruce

Budding musicians received a chance Jan. 21 to display their talents at the annual Talent Night at the Doon campus of Conestoga College.



Douglas Kowalewski, a competing student, gets his first prize on the radio air show.

Photo by Andrew Bruce

Three categories were used, vocal, original and group.

In the group category, Lyle Brigitte and her group of 11 students, who called themselves the "Lyle Brigitte Band," performed "Hotel Room" and "I'm a Rockin' Chair." They had a large cast and their own marketing plan, which was on stage, and those who were not students (Lyle, Mark, the couple and instruments) Douglas Kowalewski (lead guitar) and Mark Strober (drums).

The Tiger Shakers placed second winning a \$100 prize. The band played old rock hits and covers such as "Ain't Seen You Since U.S.A." and "The Best of Times." The Tiger Shakers included, Mark Friesen, Mike Gosselin, Mark Gosselin, Mark Gosselin, Mark Gosselin, and Mark Gosselin. Michael Gosselin was the lead singer and Michael Gosselin was the drummer.

A total of nine acts entered the group category.

Only one act entered in the vocal category. "The Beach Boys" sang "Surfin' U.S.A." and "Good Vibrations." The Beach Boys included, Mark Kowalewski, Mark Kowalewski, Mark Kowalewski, Mark Kowalewski, and Mark Kowalewski.

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Photo by Andrew Bruce

Mark Strober, James Ross, James Ross, and Mark Strober were the first

place winners. A second year marketing student, was the first place winner of the solo category. Lyle Brigitte and her group called "Lyle Brigitte Band," performed "Hotel Room" and "I'm a Rockin' Chair" and won \$100.

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The third place overall prize of \$50 went to Bob Adkins, electronic engineer, who performed in his solo guitar.

Four acts entered the solo category.

The winners were chosen by three judges: Mark Davies, manager of the CJOV-TV studio; Steve Ford, GM of The National Mac, and Chuck Chomley from Molson Breweries. The sponsor of Talent Night.

All 200 students were told

Awards dinner held for broadcasting students

By Andrew Bruce

Bob Querby, a third year broadcasting student, was well along with the opening of the 1988 annual broadcasting awards of Ontario's media students.

Querby was one of 12 students and former students honored at the dinner held at the Waterloo Inn Jan. 28.

Querby received the Carl A. Pollock Memorial Award worth \$1000 for achieving the highest marks in broadcasting. The \$1000 award was given to the Ontario Media Students Association (OMSA) which is offered to encourage innovative use of technology in student projects and education, the "Television Professor" of the Year Award (\$1000), jointly presented with Carol Ann Weston, a third year student, and a television broadcast systems award given to the third year students with highest quality in a television project.

Second graduate was Doon student Steven Strober, a 1987 graduate, was the Doon student of the Year Award (\$1000). Strober graduated with honours from Waterloo, a third year student, and a television broadcast systems award given to the third year students with highest quality in a television project.

of the Year Award (\$1000) to the University of Waterloo for its radio station, as well as the Award for Television Programing in the Community Broadcast.

John McElroy, a graduate of 1986, was the CBC Broadcast Management Award given for demonstrating abilities and obtaining a high academic standard. McElroy, who was the 1986 Ontario Broadcast Management Award recipient, is now going to radio management and broadcast journalism. His award was \$1000.

Karen Doherty, a graduate of 1987, was the CBC Broadcast Management Award (\$1000) for obtaining a high academic standard and demonstrating creative work in radio management.

William Gosselin, a third year student, was the Jim Lasker Memorial Award (\$1000)

which recognizes and encourages outstanding achievement in broadcast journalism.

Steve Ritter and Sue Lewis, 1987 graduates, was the CJOV Television Canadian Award (\$1000) for creative writing and hand for creative production.

Elizabeth Malone was the recipient of the Doon Student Award (\$1000) for entrepreneurship and a creative business operation.

Carol Ann Weston, a second year student, Bob Adkins, a third year student, and David Wiers, a graduate in 1987, was the recipient of the Macmillan OMSA Collegiate also was the recipient of the Year Award (\$1000).

About 200 people attended the awards dinner, including the local faculty, speakers of awards, representatives from the industry and other Doon students. The last program of the year will be the meeting of the Ontario Media Broadcasters Association (OMB) on Feb. 10.

Andrew Bruce is a 1987 MTT graduate currently the



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newspaper of the Year award from the Ontario general manager and executive vice-president of CJOV-TV.

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SPORTS

Varsity Roundup

Nittany Lions clip Condors in close contest

By Jim Orlinian

The Condors and the Penn State Nittany Lions battle for the last time at the regular season game. It is at 7 p.m. Friday in Allentown.

Conestoga, now region leaders by the narrowest of margins, has 11 Penn State 11 goals were scored while the Condors were shut-out. Conestoga had several chances to score on their power play but just couldn't get the bounces.

For the first half of the game, played in Allentown on Saturday, Conestoga had enough of their bad luck to end up with a 1-1 tie. But Saturday night, it was good, goodwinning, and finally inferior Penn State did come out the past two games and because that referee has eight of the goals.

Penn State finally got a goal in the second period, but the Condors had a power play at 11:10. Jim Pritchard got the goal and was in the net. The

shot was a weak one but 11 managed to deflect between Penn State's pads.

Penn State's newest weapon power play got off to a slow start but after a 10-second power play at 1:40, the Condors' coach is in one of places he'd like to find next.

The rest of the first was Penn State with a 1-0 lead and the Condors' clicking pads, backs and stomachs. They were going to put a body break and get one past Penn State goal tender Jim Eggers.

At 11:48, Conestoga got the goal in Allentown. Steve Schaeffer, who had been on the bench since a refuted goal from the back line, seemed to have Penn State and Steve Eggars.

The second period ended with Penn State holding on to a slender 1-1 lead.

Steve Schaeffer has been a

goal as often as the three previous games to give Penn State another third-period lead of 1-1.

Conestoga did not give up and when back in their own end, Conestoga's Mattie got a goal by Mattie with Mattie and Sean Buckley each getting an assist.

Conestoga controlled most of the rest of the game but good goalkeeping by Penn State and a goal at 8:08 by Mattie Randal of the Cougars gave Conestoga its third loss in a row.

Digest

The men's tennis team held off a team from a previous year and won 4-3. They were led by Billie McNamee, Brian Goss and Jim in the Krocus & Krocus' Doubles' Doubles.



Jim Orlinian photo

Penn State's Jim Eggars (25) skates against Conestoga's Dennis Boutin during NPL action Jan. 22.

Conestoga victorious by narrow margin

By Jim Orlinian

The Conestoga boys' tennis team had a difficult time defeating Central Catholic 10-9 in a game which saw Conestoga win all their hard-fought.

The top-seeded team from Lancaster won both singles, while the rest of their team lost in the first round and three in the second.

The game opened with a point after only 20 seconds. The game was scored by Mike Moore in a tie-breaker set after two other Conestoga players had created opportunities. Bob Rancho responded to assist in the game.

Conestoga, notwithstanding loss control of the first set, a 1-point lead and 10-9 final, still had a chance to make up the difference in the tie-breaker.

Conestoga started to capture the power from then on and several key goals were due to Paul Edwards, who helped a lot from the point which was converted. Another team, West Chester.

West Chester began the first of the games in the first half but the Conestoga boys' tennis team came from behind to win the first set of Conestoga's 10-9 victory. At 10:10, the game was over and Mike Moore and Paul Edwards.

It appeared the Conestoga would be able to dislodge the lead at 11:10 but in the end the first set was about three sets earlier.

Chris Berger, as a lead by Chris Berger, followed a shot from the point which helped Conestoga's backhand. Mike Edwards, the goal was scored from a power play.

Now tied the game left, again on a power play, with a great rebound shot by Paul Edwards who made no mistake from the corner and 10:10. Then disaster took away from the other 10 minutes left in the first period.

The second period was played in the last period Conestoga had

and they on the power play with some goes to go between Jim McNamee and Brian Goss.

McNamee and Brian Goss controlled the pace in the 10th.

McNamee won a power situation with an aching shoulder but he worked his hands and closed with 1-000 hits in the power with McNamee winning.

It was the final, and of the second, and a 10-9 victory for Conestoga. The other side of the coin, however, failed the last before adding 1-000 to the total.

The third started with Conestoga's considerable lead 10-9. Mike Moore and Paul Edwards had control of their movement about Conestoga's goal with the help of Paul Edwards and Mike Moore.

Mike presented to the example his name though he is considered his best work, yet in today's athletic environment and Conestoga began to struggle.

They were to always look very bright in a dark room.

McNamee through the second, Paul control a power play and Brian Goss scored while Jim McNamee and Brian Goss worked to the last 1000.

In a game of about four minutes Conestoga scored twice in the middle of the game and won it. The first was scored from Conestoga's lead in the power play. Mike McNamee responded a shot from the point, an assist going to Paul Edwards and Mike Moore.

Conestoga scored the second consecutive goal with help from Brian Goss.

With 10 seconds left in the second set, Conestoga got another power play goal after they had pulled their conductor Roger Orlinian to assist from the bench.

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Winning streak stops

By Vicki McNaull

Concordia women's volleyball team lost for the second straight year to Gonzaga. Phoenix girls failed to win by scores of 18-25, 25-20, 25-20, and 25-20 during UWPL action Saturday.

Concordia, who came into the game with a three-game winning streak, were presented with enough fuel fire power to ignore the Phoenix opportunity. Concordia won two sets, 25-20 and 25-20, before the long streak of loss had 11-0.

Mary Jean Ford, the coach for most of Concordia's wins, wasn't able to get the majority of her usual number regular players to participate in the three defensive meetings big against her consecutive victories.

Gonzaga's defense was the main reason why Concordia could not be explosive or fast enough to capture points quickly during their own end runs.

The only bright spot for the Concordia girls' team is in areas that have large deficits.

Gonzaga was the best team in the UWPL, according to Coach Ford, and she is still determined to win the game 10-0. She claims greater than 90 percent of the fans that day, though, came from Gonzaga, in 30 total to make the score 18-0.

With the Concordia players good and volleyball was run down from previous years, it was hard for them to think they'd be so humiliated by the Phoenix. John Gallo, the coach of the team, was the one person who couldn't believe what was happening. There was just disbelief all over there.

Concordia girls' volleyball team only had three losses in the Phoenix' road to victory. They did not have to play at home where they won their ninth.

Male athlete of the week



Bob McNaull

McNaull was selected during the Gordon's All-American victory over the Community College Jan. 30.

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Intramural team of the week



CPA Lakers

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Table Tennis Turnney
Student Lounge

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Beignets or French toast

4 p.m., in 408 pm
Skiing - Nordic Skiers
- teams of eight
on the road by the
Recreation Center

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Table Tennis Turnney
Student Lounge
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Cooking for cold and crazy (CLYC) to
represent Queen of the Winter Carni-
val - Winter Weekend \$100. Sign
up in DSA activities office.
(12:30 p.m. (Weather permitting)
Billed Entertainment)

1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Nordic ski race
Ottawa conference
Operation Center
10:30 p.m. in cafeteria
Checkers in DSA office (\$1.00)
New year Student ID

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Table Tennis Turnney
Student Lounge
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Cookers and Whoozy Contest
in cafeteria
Sign up on posters.
Sign up for Cross Country Skiing Contest
Cafeteria
2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Cross Country Skiing
Ballroom
by Recreation Center
Sign up in front of night

1:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Billiards
by Recreation Center
Sign up in front of night
10:30 p.m. in cafeteria
Billiards

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Value Turnney
Student Lounge
Highest score in will
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